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Over 100 walkers Go Pink at CSULB

Three men created a breast cancer foundation to eradicate the disease.

BY AMY PATTON
Assistant News Editor

The "We Love You Mommy" Long Beach cancer foundation more than doubled last year's turn out at its second annual Go Pink 5K, which was held on Sunday on campus.

Long Beach native and founder of "We Love You Mommy" Julian Courtney said this year's 110 walkers was "excellent" compared to last year's 44. He said the higher turn out only brings the organization closer to its greater goal: to pursue and live in a cancer-free society.

Courtney created the foundation in 2011 with his friends William Alo and Matthew Arana in the wake of his mother's battle with breast cancer, according to the WLYM website. Because of his personal connection to the cause, Courtney has pushed the organization to expand and spread awareness through the Long Beach community.

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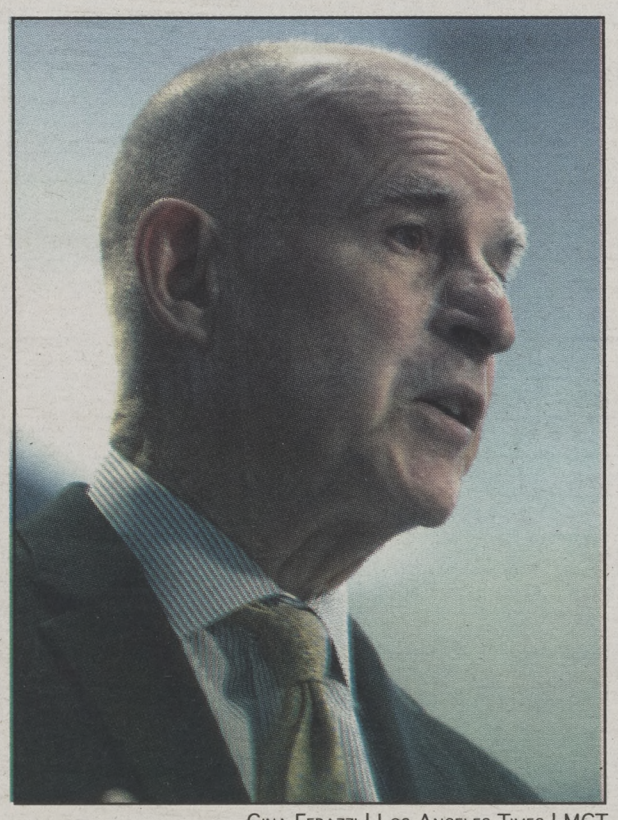
Walker Sarah Mesa-Haas reaches out for her one-year-old daughter, Charlotte as she crosses the finish line. This is Charlotte's second time attending the Go Pink 5K walk on CSULB campus. Mesa-Haas brings her two children to the Go Pink walks because she wants them to learn from an early age to honor and participate in the things they believe in.

"Yes means Yes" signed into law



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California Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 967, also known as the Affirmative Consent bill, on Sept. 28.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 967 with aim to make California campuses safer.

BY EDWARD SINGLETON
Contributing Writer

Gov. Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 967 on Sept. 28; The bill, also known as the "Affirmative Consent" or "Yes Means Yes" bill, aims to make California campuses safer by facilitating the process of reporting sexual assault.

Title IX director, Larisa Hamada, is in charge of overseeing all sexual violence efforts on CSULB and will be responsible for implementing SB 967.

"We see the changes are positive. We want individuals who allege they are victims of sexual assault to feel supported throughout the process of filing a complaint and during an investigation," Hamada said. "It is important students have a safe place to find answers to their questions and receive confidential support during a difficult time."

According to SB 967, all California colleges who receive federal funds must institute an affirmative consent standard as part of their sexual assault policies in order to continue receiving federal assistance.

Affirmative consent would be used to determine whether consent was given by the complainant of a sexual assault.

Under affirmative consent, a student may be found guilty of rape if he or she engages in sexual activity through nonverbal cues, with a lack of resistance or without saying "no." An active "yes" before and during sex would not be considered rape, according to SB 967.

"There may be a problem," Aulden Thomas, who is a civil engineering major, said. "Based on those signals determines whether you get some [sex] or not, it would be like making them sign a contract...Sign here, here and here. Ok, let's do this...The grey area needs to be revised. But if the girl doesn't give you a direct answer she may have ulterior motives. She may say no later."

Colleges must be equipped with confidential sexual assault advocates to provide on or off campus services and counseling to students, faculty or staff, according to SB 967. CSULB has a confidential sexual assault advocate in place: Linda Pena located in Student Health Services.

Speaking on behalf of Pena's office, Hamada said: "The University's victim's sexual assault advocate is available to assist students with confidential support regarding a past or current sexual assault."

Hamada said that Pena is available to meet with students to provide a safe and supportive space to process a past or current assault experience.

"Some students wish to receive support regarding an assault that occurred during their childhood," Hamada said. "Other times, students wish to seek Linda's support regarding an assault that recently occurred with another student."

Women's Center Receptionist Espy Aceves said, "Physical cues like smiling is not consent." Aceves said verbal confirmation is better than a smile, because often people smile when they are nervous. "If I were a guy I would even get confirmation after we started," Aceves said. "Visual cues are not indicators of what they mean. Cues can be misconstrued and I'm sure they have been in the past."

SB 967 has made headlines in local media often reflecting a mixed feeling from the CSULB student body.

"There are cases when it could be good or bad," finance major Tyler Gilley said. "I think it's hard to limit consensual to just yes or no. But if it decreases the chance of rape then I am all for it...The law itself... I could see more benefit than harm."

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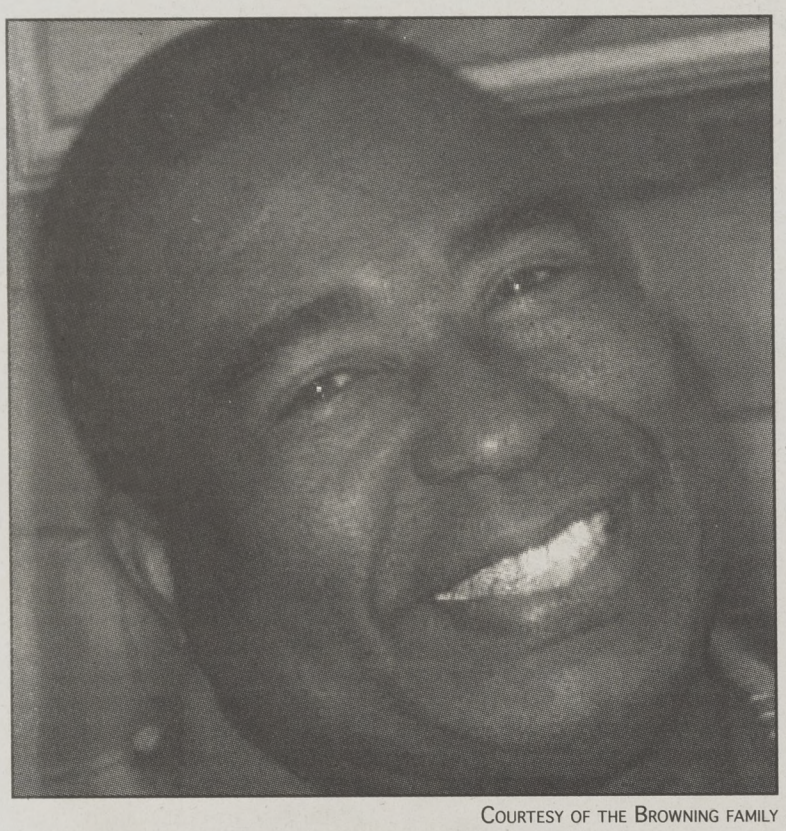
Former CSULB alumni, instructor dies



COURTESY OF THE BROWNING FAMILY

Cal State Long Beach professor Robert Browning died on Sept. 11, 2014. In addition to teaching English and theater, he was involved with college and local theater productions in Long Beach.

Robert Browning taught theater to many Long Beach students over a 24-year career.

BY EMILY RASMUSSEN
Assistant News Editor

Cal State Long Beach alumni and instructor Robert Browning died at the age of 67, on Sept. 11, 2014. Browning was a well-known teacher and mentor in the field of theatre arts throughout the Long Beach area, teaching at CSULB, Compton College and schools in the Long Beach Unified School District from 1986 to 2010.

Browning was also an English instructor, but he was mainly known for his work in theatre. During his career, he directed more than fifty dramatic, comedic and musical plays in college playhouses, community theaters and professional theaters, according to the funeral program.

"He was completely interesting, loving, spiritual and a really good leader," Susan Thrasher, a former student of his said.

Thrasher said Browning was her teacher, director and mentor. She first met Browning at Jordan High School, when he was her theatre teacher in the '90s. Years later, Browning helped her get a teaching job at Renaissance High School.

"When I really sat down to talk to him later in life as my mentor, and as a younger teacher, he spent a lot of time talking of how important it was to get to know people and what their story was," Thrasher said. "And also taking the time to understand what a person was going through and what they're doing."

Browning was born in Arkansas, on July 10, 1947. In the funeral program, he wrote that he "was bitten by the entertainment bug" when he was six. He would travel with his grandfather, a champion rodeo cowboy in the south, and feature [new verb] in the shows with the rodeo clowns.

"The audience would ask '… where you been,' and he would answer 'I've been coon hunting,'" Browning wrote. "I would crawl out of the bag and run with the clown chasing me. I earned $25 per night for running from the clown."

Browning and his family moved to San Pedro, Calif., when he was six-years-old. He was raised in Wilmington, Calif., along with his seven younger siblings Browning's education was with the Los Angeles Unified School District, where he graduated from Banning High School in 1965.

Browning earned his bachelor's degree from Antioch University, and in 1985 earned his master's degree in Theatre Arts from CSULB. He began his career with LBUSD just one year later, in 1986.

After retiring in 2010, he volunteered as an acting coach at Cabrillo High School and McBride High School. One of his daughters, Candice Browning, is also a teacher, at McBride High School. Browning was also involved at the Antioch Church of Long Beach

"His family absolutely came first, anyone who ever met him knew all about his family," Thrasher said. Browning is survived by his wife, Cheryl Browning, and five children.

His family said Browning died of natural causes, according to the Long Beach Press Telegram.

"I will always be grateful for the constant reassurance of the love you had for me. I will always treasure the memory of how you put aside your own grief and showed real strength," Jeanne Rockett, his daughter wrote in the funeral program.

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Research hits the road

> **Once you get into research ... there are always doors that keep opening up for you ...**
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> ***— Shadi Saadeh, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering***

Civil engineering professor conducts research to improve Southern California highways.

By Kaitlyn Lawrence
Contributing Writer

Civil engineering students at Cal State Long Beach are learning under Shadi Saadeh, an assistant professor of civil engineering, who is at the forefront of researching ways to better southern Californian highways.

Saadeh previously worked for the Texas Transport Institute (TTI) and Louisiana Transportation Research Centre (LTRC). He has recently submitted an article for presentation in the Journal of the Transportation Research Board, which addresses material composition of roads, and the way these materials will respond to environmental pressures.

"I have to be breaking new grounds, and that is based on others' work," Saadeh said. "So some people did some work on that area, but they never touched that niche."

He said he has to submit proposals to different agencies for feedback and approval. "If it gets approved, it means it has a valid idea," he said

Saadeh explained that once the proposal is approved, he gets a grant, which he uses to conduct his research. "After we finish the research and conduct all the experiments and all the theoretical parts, we start publishing the findings of this research," Saadeh said.

Angella Abella, a second year aerospace engineering student who is taking Professor Saadeh's civil engineering statics class said she believes he is the best teacher for her.

"I think he is a very fair teacher, he knows what he is talking about. I wouldn't want to have another teacher," Abella said.

Ahmed Al Marqrashi, a second year mechanical engineering student also likes Saadeh's teaching style.

"Professor Saadeh allows us to ask lot's of questions...he is very efficient," Marqrashi said.

"The main base for conducting research is students; students are what research is all about, they are the leaders," Saadeh said. "The role of the researcher like myself or a [project investigator] is to really manage and coordinate, and to give guidance to the student."

Saadeh said that his current research will open up new possibilities in the field of civil engineering.

"Research is a dynamic process, there is always new technologies coming out," Saadeh said. "Once you get into research and start working on it, there are always doors that keep opening up for you, there is always a refinement that you can do to what you did, based on the feedback that you hear from other experts in the same area."

Ebola patient in Dallas takes turn for worse

DALLAS, Texas—The first Ebola patient diagnosed on U.S. soil took a turn for the worse Sunday, with officials saying Thomas Eric Duncan was on a respirator fighting for life.

A senior federal health official familiar with his condition said Duncan "could die quickly," but did not rule out the possibility that the Liberian could rally and survive.

Roughly 50 people who may have had contact with Duncan before he was hospitalized a week ago continued to wait under close monitoring to see if they, too, would become ill.

The federal government's top infectious-disease expert, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, told "Fox News Sunday" that "I would not be surprised ... if someone who had very close contact with Mr. Duncan actually comes down with Ebola."

Ebola is spread through contact with victims' bodily fluids. So far, none of those thought to have come into contact with Duncan have developed symptoms.

But because Ebola symptoms take up to 21 days to appear _ and because Duncan likely first became infectious after developing symptoms days after his Sept. 20 arrival in the U.S. _ dozens of worried Texans will have to wait more than a week longer to be certain they have not become infected.

Youngor Jallah, 35, was among the last people to see Duncan before he was placed in isolation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas. Duncan is her mother's boyfriend. When he became ill, Jallah, a nursing home worker, helped care for him.

On Sunday, Jallah and her family were home, as advised, watching the news and tracking Duncan's condition.

"We just pray he is OK," Jallah said.

Shortly before 1 p.m., a pair of public health workers stopped by to check the family's temperatures and monitor their conditions. All said they remained healthy and had no symptoms.

Louise Troh _ Jallah's mother _ was moved to a Dallas home Friday by city and county officials, along with her 13-year-old son, Timothy Wayne, friend Jeffrey Cole, 22, and a relative of Duncan's, Oliver Smallwood, 28.

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins, the county's highest elected official, said the four were not being kept in a hospital because of concern that people would stop going to that hospital, potentially creating an even greater health problem than the unlikely possibility of an Ebola outbreak in the U.S.

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske and Matt Pearce
Los Angeles Times
(Times staff writers David Willman and Jim Puzzanghera in Washington contributed to this report.)

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Courtney said on the WLYM website that being a breast cancer awareness foundation created and run solely by three men makes it stand out. According to the WLYM website, in 2012 the Long Beach Memorial Hospital recognized WLYM as the first breast cancer foundation founded in Long Beach.

"It is my duty to make sure I don't fail [my friends], our city, or my mother," Courtney said on the WLYM website.

To keep his mother's legacy alive, Courtney said he wants the foundation to continue to grow and educate people on how to prevent and combat cancer.

Courtney said attendees are a mix of people battling cancer, survivors and supporters.

"It's amazing to see the kind of turn out we got," Courtney said. "I believe we have the potential to increase at an alarming rate each year."

Courtney said he believes this year's better turnout was due to improved organization and community involvement. He and volunteers defined the course better by placing pink cones and placing volunteers along the way to encourage runners and walkers. He said that this will make attendees want to come back, and it will spread a positive message about the foundation.

Courtney said that his marketing team worked hard to get vendors to come out and support the cause. As Vendor Coordinator and M.C. of the event, Alo said it was WLYM's goal to give participants the best experience possible so that they leave with a positive impression of the event.

"You know, word of mouth is the best advertisement," Alo said. "If we treat [the event] like there's 1000 attendees, then they'll leave with a good feeling and say good things about us [WLYM foundation]."

Gardena native Cristina Campos participated in the event in support of her mother's current battle with breast cancer. She said the event had a "great energy" and that she will be coming back next year.

"Everybody knows someone that has, had, or will have cancer... so it is important to offer and receive support from the community," Campos said.

Volunteer Kristopher Parker said that the large turnout was a big deal for him. He said he was happy to see people from the community come together and run for the cause. He said that he thinks the increase in merchandise also helped boost morale this year.

"When participants donate and get something back, like our T-shirts and wristbands, it gives them a sense of connection," Parker said. "When they look back at them, they'll feel a connection to doing something good."

Courtney said they plan to increase volunteer involvement year round so that word of mouth will spread even further. With the funds from the 2014 5K, WLYM plans to open free yoga classes in underprivileged areas as a form of therapy to get through "tragedies such as cancer," Courtney said.

Funds will also go towards "grocery tours" in which volunteers will inform the community about healthier diets to push for cancer prevention.

Long Beach native and participant, Clara Ahsiu said she thinks it is great that WLYM is so involved in the community. She said that it is "such a big step in finding the cure [to cancer]."

"[WLYM] did a great job today raising awareness about how we as participants can help prevent cancer in our own lives and how we can contribute to finding a cure," Ahsiu said.

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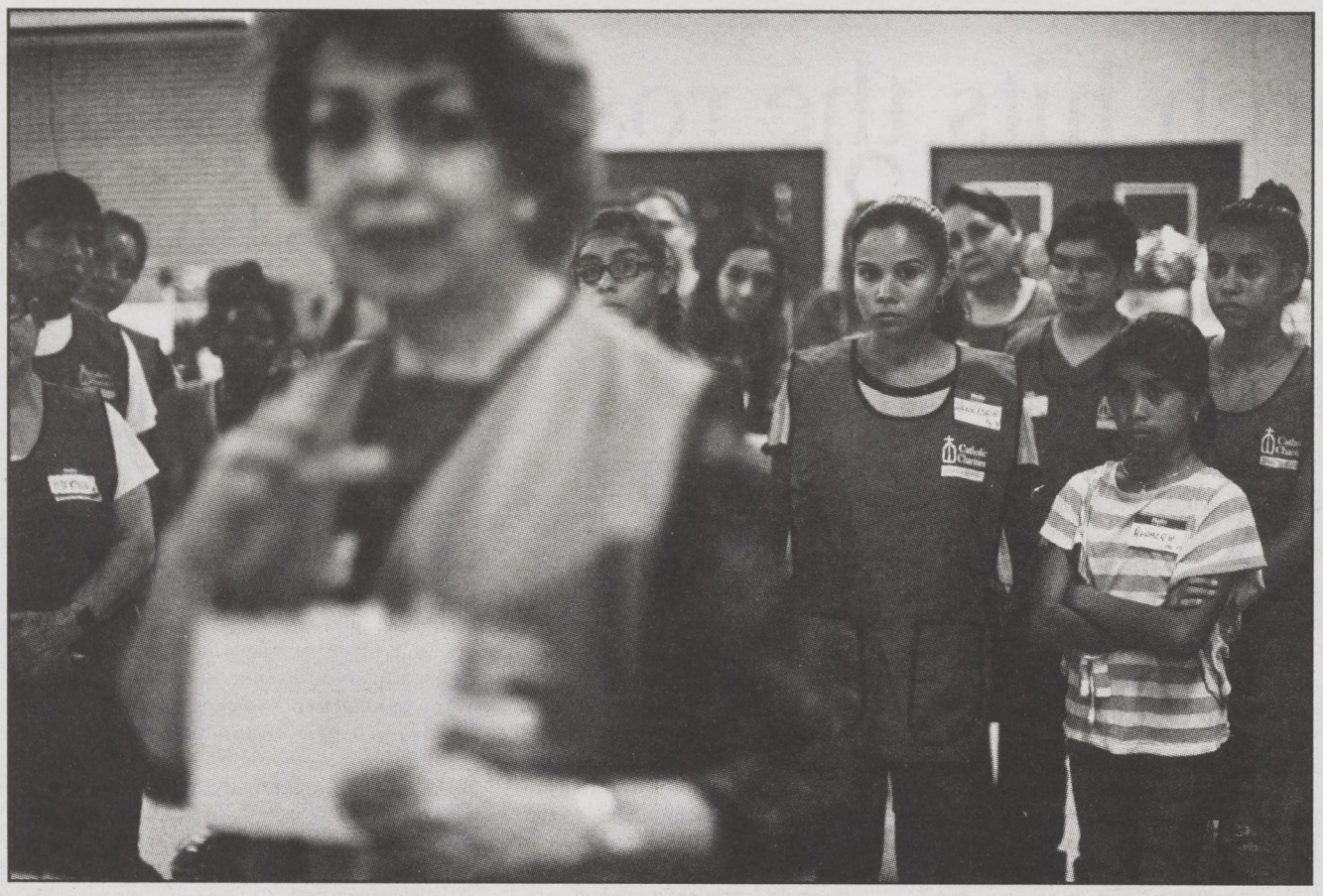

New volunteers receive an orientation at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in McAllen, Texas, where many of the groups have converged to help undocumented women and children who have recently crossed into south Texas. Volunteers and charity groups have come to the aid of undocumented migrants crossing the border in the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas.

MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ | LOS ANGELES TIMES/MCT

Obama approves new plan for Central American child refugees: it's about time

HUNTER PAUL
Opinions Editor

In a long overdue move, President Barack Obama has approved a plan to provide relief to the several thousand unaccompanied children seeking refugee and asylum status in the United States. This decision will provide them with a legal path to gain citizenship that doesn't involve the perilous journey through Mexico.

The crisis began this summer when tens of thousands of young children from Central American countries such as Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala fled the epidemic gang violence and rape in their home countries. The deteriorating security and economic situation in their home countries prompted this mass exodus to America, which overwhelmed U.S. border security and strained resources at detention facilities.

Sobering pictures posted by reporter Brandon Darby on Breitbart on June 4 depict exhausted children overfilling processing centers in Texas by the U.S.-Mexico border. Thus far, the crisis has sparked a backlash against illegal immigration by grandstanding politicians as well as a flood of op-eds by concerned humanitarians such as our own contributing writer Jessica Olave.

"We are establishing in-country refugee processing to provide a safe, legal and orderly alternative to the dangerous journey that children are currently undertaking to join relatives in the United States," Shawn Turner, a spokesman speaking on behalf of the White House said in the New York Times on Sept. 30. "These programs will not be a pathway for children to join undocumented relatives in the United States."

Instead of traveling thousands of miles across the inhospitable terrain to reach the U.S.-Mexico border in the hopes of receiving asylum, children can now avoid this potentially deadly journey by applying for refugee status in their home countries. Thus, children can now simply walk into refugee processing centers at home, file the necessary forms to obtain refugee status and eventually discover whether they will be granted refugee status without having to trek all the way to the border.

This policy change will save countless lives by eliminating the need for unaccompanied minors to make the highly dangerous journey to the U.S. Mexico border.

This development will likely save hundreds, if not thousands, of lives; a recent report from the International Organization for Migration found that since 2000, nearly 6,000 people have perished while trying to cross the border into the U.S.

Critics have asserted that this program will encourage further immigration to the U.S. at a time when lawmakers have struggled to reach any sort of comprehensive immigration deal to take care of the millions who already reside in the U.S. illegally. However, given the fact that the immigrants in question are mere children fleeing violence in their home countries, these unaccompanied children deserve special attention and leniency by the U.S. Customs and Immigration Services.

"Over 90 percent of child migrants here have a family member in the U.S.," Elizabeth Kennedy, a doctoral candidate at San Diego State University Kennedy who has studied the crisis as Fulbright fellow in El Salvador said, according to a statement she provided Politico in June. "Despite these numbers, less than a third mention family reunification as a reason for emigrating."

The amount of crime and violence in the unaccompanied minors' home countries is truly appalling. "More often than not, their neighborhood has become so dangerous or they have been so seriously threatened, that to stay is to wait for their own death or great harm to their family," Kennedy said. "Their neighborhoods are full of gangs. Their schools are full of gangs. They do not want to join for moral and political reasons, and thus see no future."

The Immigration and Nationality Act defines "refugees" as people fleeing their country of origin based on fears of persecution by reason of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group. The unaccompanied children pouring over the border most closely resemble the "social group" classification; they are a particularly vulnerable group endangered by violence in their home countries.

This move to create refugee-processing centers in crime-ridden countries in Central America, such as Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, may be long overdue, but at least it's a step in the right direction. This policy change will save countless lives by eliminating the need for unaccompanied minors to make the highly dangerous journey to the U.S. Mexico border.

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Congress' and Obama's blatant disregard for the Constitution

HUNTER PAUL
Opinions Editor

For all of his colossal failures, and yes there were tons of them, at least President Bush sought congressional authorization before he waged war against al-Qaeda and Iraq.

Although President Obama began as a starry-eyed senator with reverence for the rule of law, he has dramatically broken away from America's constitutional tradition by expanding presidential war powers on grounds that are dubious at best and downright duplicitous at worst.

"History has shown us time and again... that military action is most successful when it is authorized and supported by the Legislative branch," presidential candidate Barack Obama told the Boston Globe in 2007. "It is always preferable to have the informed consent of Congress prior to any military action."

How quickly he has changed: his unilateral declaration of war against the terrorist group known as the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria without authorization by Congress sets a dangerous, expansionist precedent for the role of the presidency. Furthermore, it is driving us further and further away from the mandates of the Constitution.

The War Powers Clause of the Constitution mandates that "The Congress shall have Power... To declare War," and while I recognize that Congress has not officially declared war since 1942 against the Axis Powers during World War II, this is no excuse; many of the wars conducted since then fell under the purview of the War Powers Resolution of 1973.

This legislation was passed with a two-thirds vote by Congress overturning President Richard Nixon during the height of the Vietnam War – it forces the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of committing armed forces to military action. Absent authorization by Congress or a declaration of war, America's armed forces cannot engage in hostilities for more than 60 days.

Along with the president, Congress is equally culpable for this serious breach of law. In early September, The New York Times reported Rep. Jack Kingston's (R-Ga.) telling description of why Congress is avoiding a vote on this issue at all costs: "A lot of people would like to stay on the sideline and say, 'Just bomb the place and tell us about it later.'"

"It's an election year," Kingston added. "A lot of Democrats don't know how it would play in their party, and Republicans don't want to change anything. We like the path we're on now. We can denounce it if it goes bad, and praise it if it goes well and ask what took him so long."

Presidential unilateralism on this level threatens America's ability to save its blood and treasure from being sacrificed in another fruitless war down the road.

Congress would rather shirk their responsibilities and sidestep the issue, especially with their looming election. Far be it from them to accept responsibility and take some political risks for the benefit of the country. Obama should immediately call Congress back to Washington and demand a vote on the issue. Congress cannot duck this issue forever, and by the time the midterm elections rear their ugly head in November, the president will be fully out of compliance with the War Powers Resolution.

Before engaging in war, Bush obtained a joint resolution from Congress called the Authorization for Use of Military Force, which enabled him to "use all necessary and appropriate force against those nations, organizations, or persons he determines planned, authorized, committed, or aided the terrorist attacks that occurred on September 11."

In contrast, the Obama administration has not even published a single legal justification for the present use of force against ISIS, likely because no serious one can be written.

Instead of releasing any written legal justification for the use of force against ISIS, White House officials offered a pathetic, verbal explanation after Obama's speech to the nation regarding our strategy to "ultimately degrade and destroy" ISIS on the eve of Sept. 11. They asserted that the current war against ISIS is justified by the same resolution Bush obtained to wage war against al-Qaeda and Iraq; however, this statutory interpretation is entirely implausible and unconvincing.

The AUMF extended only to nations and organizations that "planned, authorized, committed or aided" the 9/11 attacks, and clearly, this cannot apply to ISIS since the organization didn't even exist in 2001; additionally, al-Qaeda already severed ties to this barbaric terrorist organization and is now competing for the heavy-weight title as the reigning jihadist champion.

This administration's argument that the AUMF covers the present operations against ISIS is ironic given the fact that Obama pinned his election to repealing this Bush-era authorization and shrinking the war powers of the presidency. "I look forward to engaging Congress and the American people in efforts to refine, and ultimately repeal the 2001 law's mandate," he said during a speech at the National Defense Ministry just last May. "I will not sign laws designed to expand this mandate further."

Under the pretenses offered by this administration, the president virtually has the power to wage war indefinitely against any ambitious jihadist group that seems to threaten the U.S. After witnessing the mistakes of his predecessor, this presents some serious problems. Presidential unilateralism on this level threatens America's ability to save its blood and treasure from being sacrificed in another fruitless war down the road.

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AFRS	499	01	10130	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA			Online		
ART	699	01	10100	Graduate Studies: MFA Project	2	SUP	TBA					
CAFF	321	01	10048	Family & Consumer Resrce Mgmt	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	FCS-136	Robles, Dolores D	D2 E F HD
CAFF	388	01	10077	Technological Literacy	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Goeller, William S	E, F
CDFS	215	02	10188	Infants & Toddlers	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	FCS-106	Melton, Leslie L	
CDFS	319	01	10055	Family Stress and Coping	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Koval, James E	D2, E, F +
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CDFS	411	01	10111	Indivdl Child Study & Guidance	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:00pm	10:30pm	FCS-106	Tuveson, Richard V	
CHLS	499	01	10022	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
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CLSC	300	01	10058	Pagan Culture	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-153		C2a C2b FG
COMM	110	01	10063	Interpersonal Communication	3	LEC	MTuWTh	03:00pm	06:45pm	LA1-306	Plax, Timothy G	A2 - Found
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COMM	130	01	10053	Essential Public Speaking	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-306	McPherson, Mary B	A2 - Found
COMM	131	01	10159	Essentials of Argumentation	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	12:45pm	LA2-101	Johnson, Ann M	A3 Found
COMM	131	02	10160	Essentials of Argumentation	0	ACT	TBA			Online	Johnson, Ann M	A3 Found
COMM	132	01	10161	Small Group Discussion	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	AS-241	Russell, Jessica C	A2 - Found
COMM	300	01	10088	Survey Rhetorical Theory	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Fox, Ragan Cooper	C2b
COMM	301	01	10089	Communication Criticism	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-308	Johnson, Kevin E	
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COMM	412	01	10052	Gender & Communication	3	SEM	TBA			Online	McKay, Valerie C	E
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COUN	512	01	10057	Child & Spousal/Partner Abuse	1	SEM	F	09:00am	05:00pm	AS-243	Ghafoori, Bita	
CRJU	423	01	10171	Correctional Environments	3	LEC	Tu	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Ireland, Connie M S	
CWL	320	01	10020	Comic Spirit	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm	AS-240		C2a, F, G
DANC	373	1	10154	Nonverb Comm Interac Mind Body	3	LEC	MTuWThF	09:00am	01:10pm	DC-S103	Levy, Dorothea Y	C1 D2 E F
ED P	301	01	10120	Child Development & Learning	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Tortorici Luna, Joanne M	
EDEL	452	01	10126	Teach/Lrng Readg	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Xu, Hong	
EDEL	462	01	10153	Teach/Lrng Math, K-8	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Ducharme, Catherine C	
EDSP	355B	01	10170	Coll Model Inclusive Education	3	LEC	MTuWThF	04:00pm	08:00pm	LA1-210	Achola, Edwin Obilio	
ENGL	102	01	10060	Critical Reading & Writing	3	SEM	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm	LA1-310		A3 Found
ENGL	317	01	10015	Technical Communication	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-304		
ENGL	317	02	10016	Technical Communication	3	SEM	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm	LA1-304		
ENGL	499	01	10017	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
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ENGL	598	01	10027	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	697	01	10018	Directed Research	1-3	SUP	TBA					
ENGL	698	01	10028	Thesis or Project	1-6	SUP	TBA					
FCS	299	01	10146	Intro Family Consumer Sciences	1	SEM	MW	02:00pm	03:15pm	FCS-122	Engstrom, Zoe B	
FCS	497	01	10147	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Blecher, Lee	
FCS	497	02	10148	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Kreysa, Peter G	
FCS	497	03	10149	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Reiboldt, Wendy L	
FCS	497	04	10150	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Tuveson, Richard V	
FCS	497	05	10151	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA				Yeh, Ronnie Jung Mao	
FCS	490B	01	10166	New York Fashion Study Tour	1-3	SEM	MTuWThF	08:00am	05:00pm	Off-Camp	Marshall, Suzanne G	
FREN	101A	01	10179	Fundamentals of French	4	SEM	TBA			Online		C2c
GEOG	319	01	10072	International Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	PH1-222		D2, F, G
GEOL	102	01	10005	General Geology	3	LEC	MTuWThF	09:00am	01:05pm	HSCI-384		B1b, B1bNL
GEOL	104	01	10006	Geology Laboratory	1	LAB	MTuWThF	01:20pm	05:25pm	HSCI-384		B1b
GERM	101A	01	10157	Fundamentals of German	4	SEM	TBA			Online		C2c
GERN	400	01	10066	Perspectives on Gerontology	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Claver, Maria L	D2 E F HD
H SC	400	01	10026	Principles of Epidemiology	3	SEM	MTuWTh	12:30pm	06:05pm	HHS1-100	Lopez-Zetina, Javier	
H SC	420	01	10101	International Health	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	06:35pm	HHS1-101	Acosta-Deprez, Veronica M	D2, F, G
H SC	425	01	10014	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:30am	03:05pm	HHS1-104	Forouzesh, Mohammed R	E, F, HD
H SC	425	02	10033	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:30am	03:05pm	HHS1-105	Espinoza-Ferrel, Toni L	E, F, HD
H SC	425	03	10042	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	11:00am	04:35pm	HHS1-201	Garrido-Ortega, Claire R	E, F, HD
H SC	425	04	10083	Human Sexuality & Sex Educatn	3	LEC	MTuWTh	02:00pm	07:35pm	HHS1-204	Sparks, Lisa O	E, F, HD
H SC	411A	01	10013	HSC-Elementary Teachers	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:35pm	HHS1-205	Bisorca, Victoria E	
H SC	411B	01	10079	HSC-Secondary Teachers	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:35pm	HHS1-205	Bisorca, Victoria E	
HCA	417	01	10128	Technology, Ethics & Society	3	SEM	TBA			Online	O'Lawrence, Henry	D2, F, G
HCA	457	01	10067	Working Around the World	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Martinez, Linda K	D2, F, G
HCA	465	01	10080	Analysis & Evaluation	3	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	01:00pm	KIN-057	Erlyana, Erlyana	
HDEV	180	01	10059	Lifespan Human Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:00am	01:30pm	PSY-234		D2, E
HFHM	274	01	10071	International Hospitality Dev	3	SEM	TBA			Online	Yeh, Ronnie Jung Mao	D2, Global
HIST	172	01	10095	Early United States History	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-301	Cleary, Patricia A	D1a
HIST	173	01	10094	Recent United States History	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	AS-235	Smith, Sean W	D1a
HIST	212	01	10144	World Since 1500	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-154	Mullikin, Wanda C	D2, Global
HIST	303	01	10140	Rebels & Renegades	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Sayegh-Canada, Sharlene S	C3 D2 F
HIST	395	01	10143	Gender, Sexuality, and Desire	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-309	Igmen, Ali F	
I/ST	319	01	10075	International Development	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	PH1-222		D2, F, G
ITAL	101A	01	10112	Fundamentals of Italian	4	SEM	TBA			Online		C2c
JOUR	101	01	10074	English for Media Writers	1	SEM	TuTh	12:00pm	03:45pm	SPA-029C		
JOUR	120	01	10073	Writing Across the Media	3	SEM	MTuWThF	10:00am	12:45pm	SPA-108		
JOUR	120	02	10065	Writing Across the Media	0	ACT	MTuWThF	01:00pm	03:45pm	SPA-108		
KIN	156	02	10189	Sports Appreciation	3	LEC	MTuWThF	09:00am	01:10pm	KIN-051A	Kress, Jeffrey L	D2
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KIN	432	01	10123	Applied Motor Learning	3	LEC	MTuWTh	11:00am	04:30pm	KIN-058		
KIN	476	01	10061	Physical Educ Elem Teachers	3	SEM	MTuWThF	08:00am	10:40am	KIN-051B	Williams, Emyr W	
KIN	476	02	10062	Physical Educ Elem Teachers	0	ACT	MTuWThF	10:40am	01:20pm	KIN-051B	Williams, Emyr W	
KIN	152A	01	10181	Yoga I	1	ACT	MTuWTh	04:00pm	07:45pm	KIN-107	Galvan, Christine	
M S	201	01	10034	Individual Leadership Studies	2	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	12:45pm			
M S	202	01	10037	Leadership and Teamwork	2	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	04:45pm			
M S	301	01	10035	Leadership & Problem Solving	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm			
M S	302	01	10038	Leadership & Ethics	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm			
M S	401	01	10036	Leadership and Management	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm			
M S	402	01	10039	Officership	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm			
M S	411	01	10023	U.S. Military History	3	LEC	TuWTh	08:00am	03:30pm			
MAPB	11	01	10104	Enhanced Intermediate Algebra	4	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-267		
MAPB	11	02	10132	Enhanced Intermediate Algebra	4	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-265		
MAPB	11	03	10133	Enhanced Intermediate Algebra	4	SEM	MTuWThF	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-263		
MATH	111	01	10087	Precalculus Trigonometry	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-246		B2 Found
MATH	113	01	10003	Precalculus Algebra	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-248		B2 Found
MUS	499	01	10025	Special Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
MUS	1290	01	10098	Strings-Guitar	1	SUP	TBA					
MUS	2290	01	10099	Strings-Guitar	2	SUP	TBA					
NRSG	490	01	10043	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA				Keely, Beth R	
NRSG	590	01	10090	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA				Singh Carlson, Savitri W	
P T	525	01	10096	Clinical Internship I	3-6	SUP	TBA					
PHIL	160	01	10127	Intro Ethics	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA1-300		C2b
PHIL	170	01	10076	Critical Reasoning	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	PSY-154		A3 Found
POSC	100	01	10004	Intro American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	SPA-110		D1b
POSC	100	02	10008	Intro American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:00pm	10:30pm	SPA-110		D1b
POSC	199	01	10125	Introduction to California Gov	1	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	03:00pm	SPA-211		
POSC	300	01	10086	Scope/Meth Political Science	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	SPA-212		
POSC	391	01	10049	American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	SPA-110		D1b
POSC	391	02	10007	American Government	3	LEC	MTuWTh	05:00pm	10:30pm	SPA-110		D1b
POSC	399	01	10124	Intro to California Government	1	LEC	MTuWTh	01:00pm	03:00pm	SPA-211		
POSC	448	01	10040	Public Service Internship II	3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	450	01	10122	Comparative Political Movemnts	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	SPA-104		D2, F, G
POSC	496	01	10029	Washington Center Internship	3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	496	02	10030	Washington Center Internship	3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	499	01	10021	Readings & Conference Pol Sci	1-3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	499	02	10031	Readings & Conference Pol Sci	1-3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	599	01	10032	Graduate Studies	3	SUP	TBA					
POSC	697	01	10054	Directed Research	3	SUP	TBA					
PPA	610	01	10114	Sem Urban Affairs	3	SEM	MW	06:00pm	09:00pm	SPA-103		
PSY	337	01	10113	Psychology of Happiness	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Chiappe, Dan L	
PSY	351	01	10129	Social Psychology	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Pedersen, William C	D2, HD
PSY	370	01	10070	Abnormal Psychology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:30am	02:00pm	PSY-153	Chun, Chi-Ah	D2, E
PSY	499	01	10136	Independent Study	1-3	SUP	TBA					
R/ST	302	01	10078	American Religious Diversity	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Stone, Jon R	C2a/b F HD
R/ST	302	02	10186	American Religious Diversity	3	LEC	MTuWTh	04:00pm	09:30pm	LA1-300	Jones, Frederick S	C2a/b F HD
REC	340	01	10041	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	ET-229		E, F, HD
REC	340	02	10045	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	HHS1-200		E, F, HD
REC	340	03	10082	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	TBA			Online		E, F, HD
REC	340	04	10093	Leisure Contemporary Society	3	LEC	TBA			Online		E, F, HD
SCED	698	01	10139	Thesis	1-3	SUP	TBA					
SOC	100	01	10012	Principles of Sociology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	08:30am	02:00pm	PSY-203		D2
SOC	320	01	10102	The Family	3	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	02:00pm	PSY-202		
SOC	335	01	10009	Social Psychology	3	LEC	MTuWTh	01:30pm	07:00pm	PSY-236		D2, F
SOC	423	01	10103	Child Abuse & Prevention	3	SEM	MTuWTh	08:30am	02:00pm	PSY-155		
SOC	495	01	10010	Internship	1-4	SUP	TBA					
SOC	499	01	10011	Directed Studies	1-3	SUP	TBA					
SPAN	101B	01	10155	Fundamentals of Spanish	4	SEM	TBA			Online		C2c
STAT	108	01	10044	Statistics for Everyday Life	3	SEM	MTuWTh	09:00am	02:30pm	LA5-250		B2 Found
THEA	122	01	10085	Theatre for the 21st Century	3	LEC	TBA			Online		C1
THEA	324	01	10084	Theatre Today	3	LEC	TBA			Online		C1, F
THEA	324	02	10134	Theatre Today	3	LEC	TBA			Online		C1, F
THEA	425	01	10115	Theatre and Cinema	3	LEC	TBA			Online		C1, F
THEA	425	02	10131	Theatre and Cinema	3	LEC	TBA			Online		C1, F
THEA	699	01	10068	MFA Thesis/Project	1-6	SUP	TBA					
WGSS	365	01	10116	Pop Cult: Women, Gend, Sexulty	3	LEC	TBA			Online	Tarrant, Shira Beth	C3 D2 F HD

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The Queen Mary's annual Halloween event, Dark Harbor, opened Thursday Oct. 2; the event offers guests a slice of its haunted history.

QUEEN MARY MEDIA

Terrifying true stories come to life at Queen Mary

New attractions will scare attendees aboard the ship for the annual event.

BY SCOTT BOSCO
News Anchor

The tour guide's voice echoed through the darkness of the ship's steel corridors, "We are in the heart of the Queen Mary now."

The 12 guests at Dark Harbor's private tour titled Encounters entered the small, dimly lit engine room of the old luxury liner at the Queen Mary.

The smell of engine grease hung in the air as the group squeezed together onto a small-steel catwalk.

"Long ago one of the crew died as he tried to escape a fire in this engine room," the tour guide said. "People have said that they've heard banging on the pipes around the area where he died."

A few feet ahead of the group, the path disappeared into the shadows of steel pipes. Attendees screamed in horror as hands reached for them from the darkness.

Encounters is one of the four new haunting experiences at Dark Harbor, the biggest Halloween event in Long Beach.

This year Dark Harbor introduced four new attractions — Voodoo Village, Soulmate, B340 and Encounters.

Guests could slosh through the swamps of the Deep South in Voodoo Village, waltz in the ship's ballroom with the pale Graceful Gale in Soulmate, delve into the bowels of The Queen Mary in Encounters or look for the murdered spirits of past passengers in the notorious the B340 room.

On the way out of the mazes, Long Beach resident Heather Pearl said that the experience was full of surprises around every corner.

"Those guys used those blind corners to their advantage very well," Pearl said.

Some of the classic mazes made a return to the event as well.

Circus returned as a fun house from hell, and Submerged reemerged with a simulation of a sinking Queen Mary.

"I think they went all out with the decorations and everything," Pham said. "It's very realistic."

Nowhere did the detail show more than with the costumes and the stories of featured monsters like The Voodoo Priestess — the newest member of the ship's undead crew.

Dark Harbor guest Kiki Dickson was thrilled after experiencing the mazes.

"I was so scared," Dickson said. "I've never been so sweaty in my life."

On select dates from Oct. 2 through Nov. 2, Dark Harbor will bring the haunted history of the Queen Mary with freak shows, glass walkers, fire dancers and, of course, monsters.

Tickets for Dark Harbor start at $20 online. More information can be found at the Queen Mary's website.

Raw, raunchy and ridiculously hilarious

Joey Diaz, Grant Cotter and Tiffany Haddish perform at the Laugh Factory with brutally honest and foul-mouthed jokes.

BY RONNA WHITE
Contributing Writer

A lone microphone sat in the center of the well-lit stage, and all eyes focused on the platform as the show began.

The Long Beach Laugh Factory hosted an "All-Star Comedy" show starring Joey Diaz, Grant Cotter and the host Tiffany Haddish.

Joey Diaz, a stand-up comedian and actor best known for his roles on the TV series "My Name is Earl" and the movie "The Longest Yard," was the headliner of the evening. He said that after he went to prison at an early age, he realized that comedy would be his life.

"Once I got into comedy, I knew that this was it," Diaz said. "It had to work because otherwise I would have become a criminal full time."

His performance included up-to-date material ranging from the Ebola epidemic, Isis, marijuana and much more.

Diaz described stand-up as "the hardest, easiest thing you can ever do … it's my therapy."

Grant Cotter, a stand-up comedian known for his performances on Funny or Die's Oddball Comedy Festival also performed. He has performed at the The Nugget Grill and Pub on campus a few times in the past.

His comedy is extremely fast-paced and to the point. He poked fun at topics like Netflix, the '90s and having a girlfriend.

The best advice Cotter had for college students was to not take yourself too seriously because "even the biggest comics are just as neurotic and anxious" as everyone else. He also advised to be nice to everyone and work hard when you get out of college.

"A lot of success comes from the people you know and the relationships you make, so always be nice to everyone. Don't be a d-k," Cotter said.

Tiffany Haddish, a stand-up comedian, actress, dancer and self-proclaimed unicorn, was the host of the evening. She spent half of the show dancing across the stage, and she told a variety of jokes including some about doggy style, clubbing, her love for white boys and smoking weed.

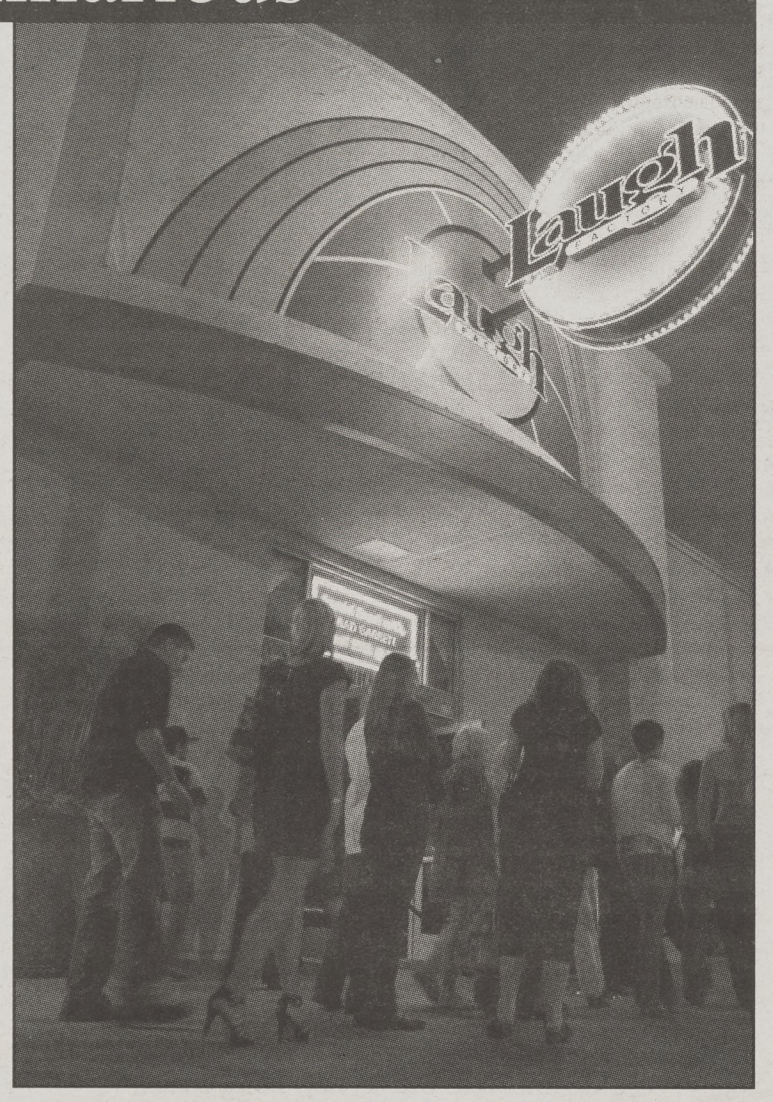
Haddish said her favorite thing about being a comedian is "writing and creating something that would influence people and change [people's] lives … it doesn't take super knowledge to touch someone's heart."

Growing up, Haddish dealt with a lot of tragedy. She found her happiness in making others laugh. "I try to find the funny in everything [because] every scenario, no matter what it is, even if it's the most tragic thing, there's a blessing in it somewhere," Haddish said.

Each comedian had the room laughing throughout the night with their personal comedic styles.

The Long Beach Laugh Factory will host Diaz every month for "Joey Diaz Deathsquad Wednesdays," starting Oct. 8.

Ateendees must be 21 years or over. Presale tickets are available online at Laughfactory.com or can be purchased at the door. General admission presale tickets are $17 compared to $20 at the door. Presale VIP tickets are $27 compared to $30 at the door.



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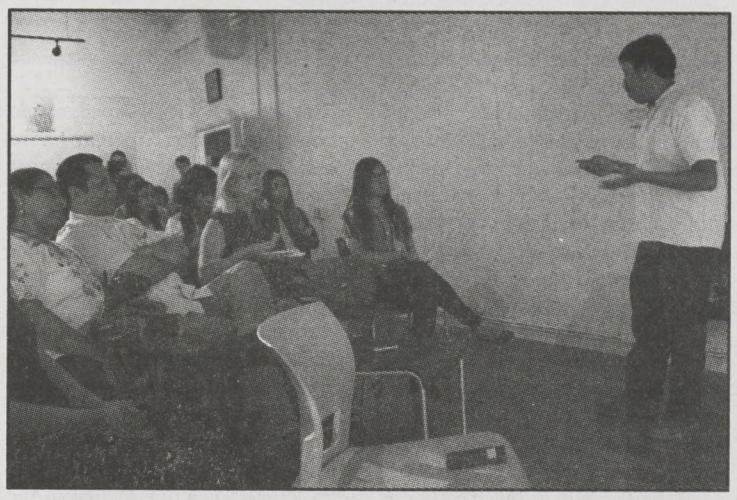

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Professor Caamal Itzá lectures at the Centro Salud es Cultura in Downtown Long Beach Friday.

Professor Caamal Itzá lectures on Maya culture

The event was held at the Centro Salud es Cultura in Downtown Long Beach.

According to an old Mayan legend, in order to have fruitful harvests, a peasant must build on his farming land a "kahtal alux," a little house that will host a magical creature called an "arux."

Professor Bernardo Caamal Itzá is popularly known as an "arux." He is not a mystical creature, but in Mayan tradition it is the name given to people that take care of the fields and preserve the agricultural wisdom.

On Friday, Caamal Itzá presented a conference titled The Wisdom of Mayan Health Practices: Understanding the Mayan Cosmovision at the Centro Salud es Cultura.

"We first met him when we went to a US Mexico Foundation conference, about the different strategies to promote transnational education," Lizette Alvarez, a Centro Salud es Cultura co-coordinator said. "Professor Caamal Itzá was one of the speakers and we loved his presentation."

The prelude to the lecture featured five presentations by students who told their experience at the study abroad program about International Health. The study abroad program at the Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán in Mérida, Mexico was inaugurated last summer.

Laura Medina, a senior Health Science major; Marisa Rodríguez, graduate in Social Work; Jazmín Martínez, graduate Master's student in Public Health; Jennefer Benítez, senior Health Science major, and Cecilia Morales, junior Health Science major, highlighted what they learned aboard.

Their talks focused on the struggles of these people; the replacement of a healthy traditional diet for junk food, the "hueseros" or Mayan healers, the cultural globalization and the use of medicinal herbs.

The exchange, was done in collaboration with the U.S.-Mexico Foundation and the Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, their participation allowed them to fly to the region and learn first hand about the Mayan community.

Professor Caamal Itzá began his presentation after an introduction by Dr. Britt Ríos-Ellis, a CSULB health science professor and director for the Center for Latino Community Health.

"We have to go back to cann," was Caamal Itzá main message.

In Mayan symbolism, the caan is a snake that represents traditional wisdom of the Mayan people. He said language is closely connected to culture and their view of the world. Caamal Itzá said a return to natural origins is essential. He said listening to nature to understand it and also understanding the human interaction with nature is important.

"Even though the youth [in Yucatan] doesn't attend college, they establish a dialogue, a system of knowledge and wisdom that only works within [their] community," Caamal Itzá said.

The professor also said that there is far more to medicine than the modern pills we consume every day. Caamal Itzá advocates for traditional remedies, which he said should be administered according to "the Mayan understanding of hot and cold."

"A cold food is one that grows under the soil. The rest of them are hot foods. Yucatán's climate is humid and scorching, so if we're very hot and we eat cold food, we'll probably have cramps. We need to start listening to our body," he said.

He also said these theories are not scientifically proven, but are still important.

"They have a qualitative demonstration, not quantitative," Caamal Itza said. "There is a lot of work left to do in that field."

The presentation "The Wisdom of Mayan Health Practices" was held during the celebrations of Hispanic Heritage Month, which continue this month.

Centro Salud es Cultura has another event planned for Oct. 30, which will focus on Día de los Muertos.

"The event will be more family oriented, people of all ages are invited to come, so that even the little can learn about this typical Mexican tradition," Lizette Alvarez said.

Lectura de Cultura Maya presentada por Professor Caamal Itzá

El evento se llevo acabo en el Centro Salud es Cultura en el centro de Long Beach.

BY ROCIO VIVES BRENA
Contributing Writer

Según cuenta la antigua leyenda maya, para tener buenas cosechas, un campesino debe construir en su milpa un "kahtal alux," una casita que servirá de hogar para un duende llamado el "arux."

El profesor Bernardo Caamal Itzá es conocido como el "arux." No porque sea una criatura mitológica, sino porque así se denomina a los mayas que cuidan del campo y preservan los saberes agrícolas.

El viernes pasado, Caamal Itzá presentó su conferencia "La sabiduría de las prácticas de la salud maya: entendiendo la cosmovisión maya" en el Centro Salud es Cultura.

"Lo conocimos cuando asistimos a una conferencia de la US Mexico Foundation, sobre las diferentes estrategias para promover la educación transnacional," cuenta Lizette Alvarez, que ha participado en la coordinación de la charla. "El profesor Caamal Itzá fue uno de los ponentes y nos encantó su presentación."

El preludio a La sabiduría de las prácticas de salud maya: entendiendo la cosmovisión maya lo conformaron las exposiciones de cinco estudiantes.

Laura Medina, alumna senior en Ciencias de la Salud; Marisa Rodríguez, graduada en Trabajo Social; Jazmín Martínez, alumna de máster en Salud Pública; Jennefer Benítez, alumna senior en Ciencias de la Salud y Cecilia Morales, alumna junior en Ciencias de la Salud, relataron sus experiencias en el programa de intercambio sobre Salud Internacional, que ellas mismas inauguraron este pasado verano.

Sus ponencias se enfocaron en los problemas que sufre actualmente este colectivo: el reemplazo de una dieta tradicional por la comida basura, su contacto con "hueseros" o curanderos maya, la globalización cultural, el uso de hierbas medicinales o las Promotoras en el mundo maya.

El programa, que se realiza en colaboración con la Fundación de U.S. y México y la Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán, les permitió viajar a la región y conocer de primera mano la situación de la comunidad maya.

El profesor Caamal Itzá empezó su presentación tras la introducción de la Dr. Britt Ríos-Ellis, maestra de siesas de salud en CSULB y directora de Center for Latino Community Health.

"Hay que regresar al caan", fue el mensaje principal de su charla.

En la simbología maya, el "caan" es una serpiente que representa el conocimiento tradicional del pueblo. Bajo la premisa de que el lenguaje está estrechamente relacionado a su cultura y su visión del mundo, Caamal Itzá propone una vuelta a los orígenes, escuchar la naturaleza para entenderla y entender el papel del ser humano en ella.

"Aunque los jóvenes no vayan a la universidad, establecen relaciones de diálogo, un sistema de conocimientos y saberes que sólo se comunica entre la comunidad," dijo Caamal Itzá.

El profesor también hizo especial hincapié en que la medicina no se limita a las pastillas modernas que consumimos hoy en día. Caamal Itzá aboga por los remedios tradicionales, que, en su opinión, deben administrarse según "la mirada maya de frío y caliente".

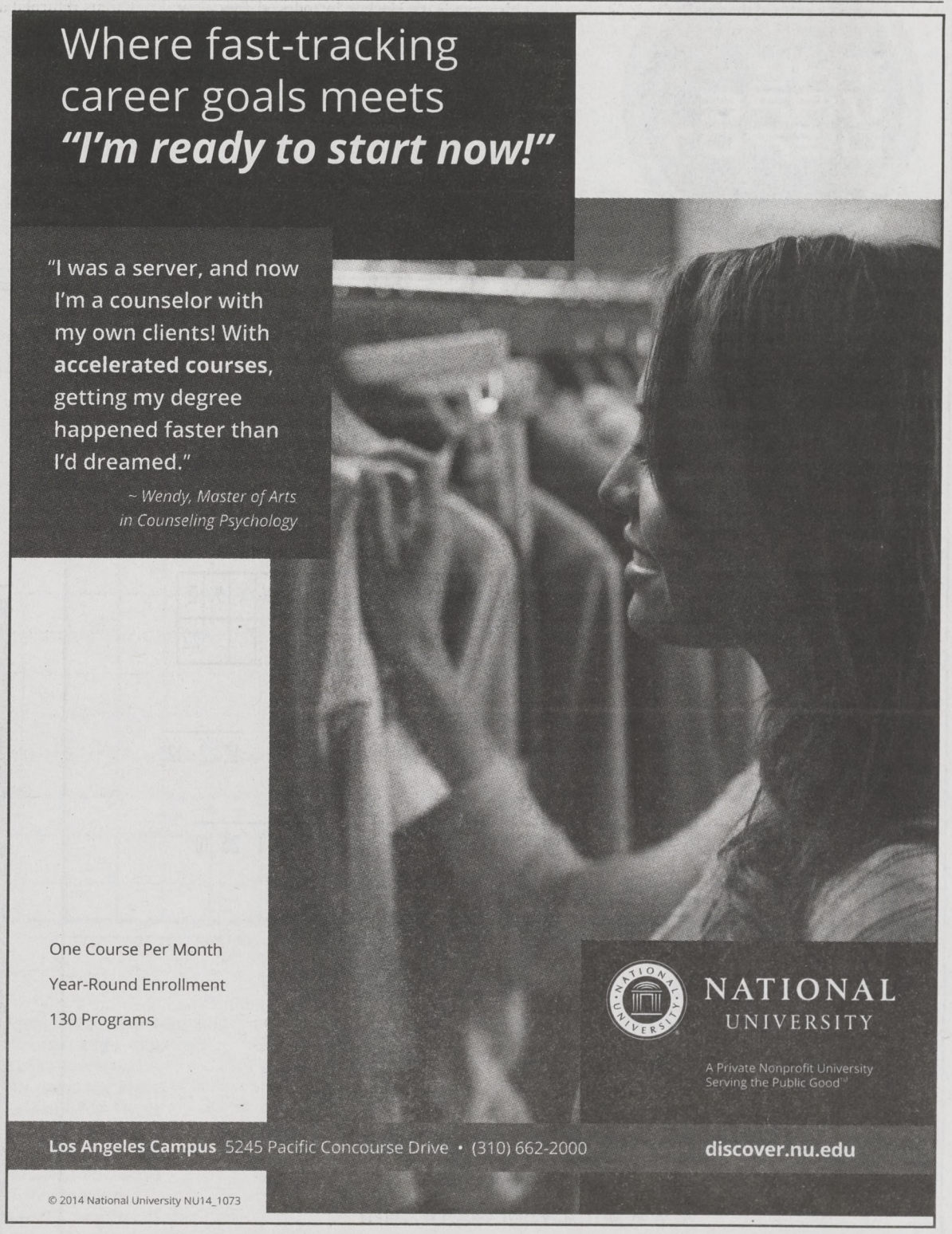
"Un alimento frío es todo aquel que crece debajo de la tierra. El resto son alimentos calientes. El clima de Yucatán es húmedo y muy caliente y, si estamos pasando mucho calor y tomamos un alimento muy frío, probablemente tengamos un cólico. Hay que saber escuchar a nuestro cuerpo," explicó Caamal Itzá.

También admitió que estas teorías no están probadas científicamente, "tienen una demostración cualitativa, no cuantitativa. Hay mucho trabajo por hacer en este campo."

La charla se enmarcó en las celebraciones por el Mes de la Herencia Hispánica, que continúan durante octubre.

Por este motivo, el Centro Salud es Cultura tiene programada una velada especial para el día 30, sobre el Día de los Muertos.

"El enfoque es más bien familiar, estamos invitando a todas las edades, para que también los chiquitos puedan aprender sobre esta tradición típicamente mexicana," recomienda Alvarez.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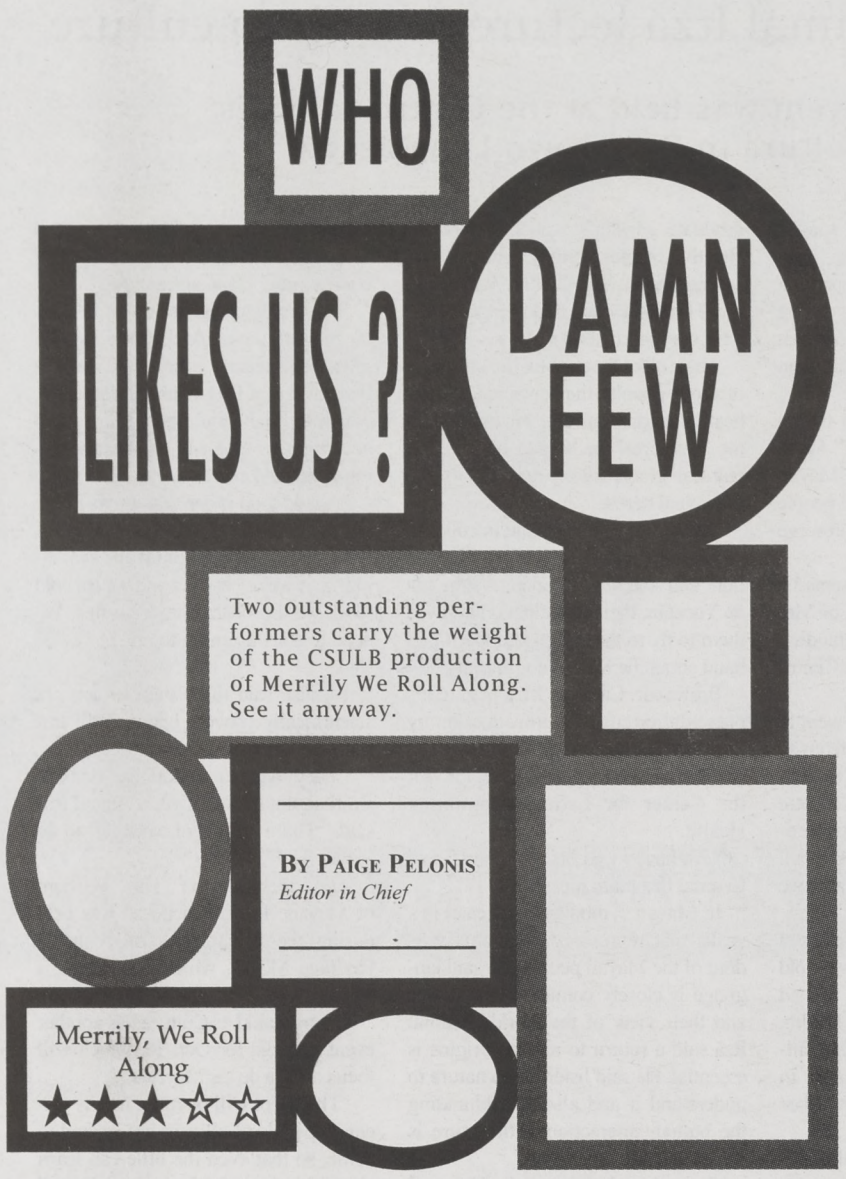
WHO
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DAMN FEW
Two outstanding performers carry the weight of the CSULB production of Merrily We Roll Along. See it anyway.
Merrily, We Roll Along
★★★☆☆

By Paige Pelonis
Editor in Chief

"Life is knowing what you want, darling."

Or, so says Gussie, leading-lady-turned-washed-out-seductress in the meta-musical classic Merrily We Roll Along.

The Cal State Long Beach University Player's production of the 20th-century hit, created by George Furth and Stephen Sondheim, wanted maturity. Well, at least the script didn't claim that life is getting what you want.

Former Chair of the Theater Department on campus and director of the production Joanne Gordon cast the show with a myriad of undergraduate CSULB theater students, who came in limited variety.

The unnecessarily large cast spent a good deal of time sitting on the sides of the stage, distracting each other with their "character work."

Some members of the 26-person group took great pains to play party guests who snort white powder in the corner while the main action happens in the middle of the stage; others spent a great deal of time waving to audience members between scenes. In either case, the collection of performers who did not land major roles failed to serve any meaningful purpose. There were simply too many of them bouncing across the stage, without much direction and without much depth.

Joseph Ruggiero, who stars in the leading role as Franklin Shepard, kicks off his performance with a grand entrance. He has total control of his energy in the first moments. But it soon becomes apparent that the burden of dialogue is too much.

The musical works backward through time; it starts at the peak of Franklin Shepard's career as a composer, which happens to coincide cheekily with the end of one of his friendships and the implications of the end of his marriage. In the opening moments, Shepard and his wife scream at each other about his infidelity and the shortcomings of their marriage.

Frank's wife, the notorious Gussie, was played by Emily Turner, and the phrase "out of her depth" leaps to mind. Turner's art of seduction is about as uncomfortable as the high-heeled shoes she stumbles across the stage in.

Perhaps the script was weak in the beginning scene, and the screaming match was Gordon's way of fighting fire with fire -- in any case, their "discussion" in the first scene is near unintelligible. It's in this moment that Ruggiero loses control of his energy.

By far, the saving graces of the entire production are the performances giving by Daniel Nakawatase and Colleen McCandless, in the roles of Frank's two closest friends. The more their characters lose control of Frank and of their own lives in his hands, the more these actors tighten their grip on the energy and drive of their voices, their shape and their very presence on stage.

Set between these two dynamic performers, Ruggiero may have been doomed to give a weaker, more internal performance.

Perhaps Gordon's direction of the entire piece was intended to be ironic: it's a musical about music makers who make each other miserable -- so perhaps her angle was to cast a mediocre leading man and in turn, make the audience miserable. Again, no one said life is getting what you want. Shortcomings in performance aside, this show is worth seeing.

The overwhelming feeling of the production is that these students are vibrantly alive and undyingly excited about what they are doing, and that makes for a glorious experience. Throughout the show, the three best friends ask each other: "Who's like us?" to which they respond, "Damn few."

If any of the cast raised that question, the answer would not be the same because every single cast member shares an obvious love and joy for their work, and maybe that is what clouded the complexity of their performances.

See the show, ignore the handful of awkwardly placed stage mics, laugh with McCandless, cry for Nakawatase and find a reason to enjoy the simple, but charmingly unbridled energy Ruggiero has to offer. Twelve bucks is worth the cost of watching so much passion in one place at one time.

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SOCCER

49ers split two at home

Cal Poly swept the Beach, but LBSU shut out UC Santa Barbara two days later.

By Oscar Terrones
Assistant Sports Editor

The Long Beach State women's soccer team got off to a mixed start in Big West Conference play, splitting a pair of games over the weekend at George Allen Field.

The 49ers (5-5-3) bounced back Sunday with a 2-0 victory against UC Santa Barbara (6-5-2) after a 3-0 loss Friday night to Cal Poly (6-7).

Head coach Mauricio Ingrassia hinted that maybe the team's travel schedule was finally taking a toll on the team.

"Credit to Cal Poly," Ingrassia said. "They came in and scored on their first set, and then they took control from there. Nothing went our way, and it's hard to keep your head up when that happens."

Ingrassia said he didn't think his defense played well enough against a strong offensive team in Cal Poly after his team gave up three goals and scored none of their own.

"I feel like we did a good job keeping them in front of us," Ingrassia said. "They're a good counter attack team. Everything went wrong and there [are] games like that; we just have to get over it."

Ingrassia decided to make a change to his starting lineup against UCSB: he switched junior defender Marie Mackenzie with junior midfielder Hannah Sanders.

The 49ers' offensive line improved against the Gauchos on Sunday night. Junior forward Vania Robles took advantage of UCSB's goalkeeper Beth Ritter, beating her to the ball and curling one in.

"It was great," Ingrassia said. "It came at a great time too. They jumped on us early, and they had that one chance that hit the post. It was good for our team to stay composed. We came back and got the goal from Vania [Robles], and that's a big goal for her."

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Junior midfielder, Hannah Sanders, dribbles the ball during Friday's game against Cal Poly at George Allen Field.

Late in the second, the 49ers began attacking more on counters with the Gauchos pressing more people forward. Freshman forward Ashley Gonzales beat the defense and forced a late, hard foul in the penalty box. She finished the penalty, her sixth goal of the year, to put the game away.

The Beach's sophomore goalkeeper Ashton McKeown rebounded against UCSB after conceding three goals against Cal Poly. She made several early saves and caught a break on another that hit the post. This was her fourth clean sheet of the year.

"It was important to the whole team," Ingrassia said about how important the shutout was.

The 49ers also got back one of their top defenders in sophomore Mimi Akaogi, who was out with plantar fasciitis. Akaogi only played 12 minutes against Cal Poly, with Ingrassia noting she looked a little tentative.

"She's still not a 100 percent," Ingrassia said.

The 49ers will continue conference play when they make the short trip to Fullerton on Thursday to face rival Cal State Fullerton at 5:30 p.m.

LBSU SCOREBOARD

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Long Beach State	0
Cal Poly	3

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Freshman middle blocker, Sherridan Atkinson, celebrates as the Beach beats Cal State Northridge 3-1 on Saturday in the Walter Pyramid.

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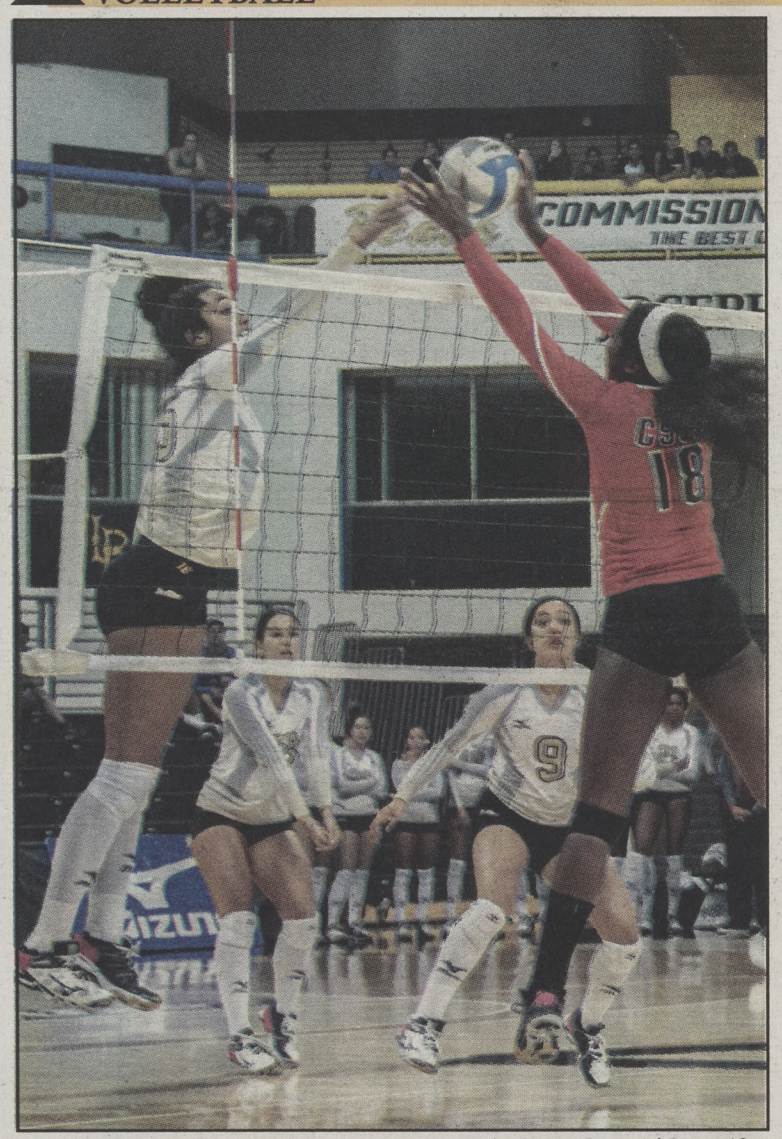

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Junior outside hitter, Alex Reid, tips the ball against Cal State Northridge blocker Danetta Boykin during Saturday's game in the Walter Pyramid.

49ers beat undefeated Big West foe

The Beach handed Cal State Northridge its first conference loss of the season.

By KELSEY CRUZ
Contributing Writer

It was too little too late for Cal State Northridge as the Long Beach State women's volleyball team dominated the first two sets during the 49ers' four-game victory at home on Saturday.

The Beach (13-4, 3-0 Big West Conference) stayed undefeated in the Big West after beating the Matadors (11-4, 2-1 Big West), who bounced back in the third game. LBSU came out on top in a nearly even fourth set and took the win (25-20, 25-16, 20-25 and 25-22).

"It means we're 3-0, that's all it means," head coach Brian Gimmillaro said. "They're a very good team, [and] it'll be a really tough match at their place. Hopefully we'll improve before we go up there."

LBSU has dropped its last four meetings with CSUN, but protected its home floor this season, losing only once to Loyola Marymount.

"It was a great team effort," senior Bre Mackie said. "It was nice to go out there and really defend the Pyramid. I couldn't have done it without my team."

Mackie racked up seven of her 16 kills in the first set and hit .778.

"Bre's a really good player, and she's one of the most versatile players in the country," Gimmillaro said. "I think she might be the best right side player in the whole nation, and she can do everything."

The 49ers' biggest lead was by six points in the first set, but the Matadors were able to pull within three at 23-20. Mackie's seventh kill gave the Beach set point, and one of Chisom Okpala's 11 kills gave her team the set.

LBSU held CSUN to .067 hitting in the first set.

The 49ers were dominant in the second set going on early runs, which gave them the largest lead of the night at 10. The Matadors' .100 hitting couldn't come back from the Beach's scorching .458 hitting.

Both teams came out trading points in a tight third set, but the Matadors went on a 4-0 run to break the 15-15 tie. CSUN outscored LBSU 10-5 in the end, and hit .324 while holding the Beach to .158 hitting.

"We fired them up [with] our errors," Mackie said. "We just needed to come back in the fourth set and really buckle down and get focused."

The Beach had a total of nine errors in the third set; six of those were attack errors.

"Maintaining a level is very difficult," Gimmillaro said. "Our level went down in the third game, and theirs went up. In the fourth game, the level of both teams was high, so it was good."

A four-point run in the beginning of the fourth set helped the Beach stay ahead the entire set.

After the 49ers took control at 10-7, both teams traded almost every point until one of Sophie Bukovec's 11 kills broke the back and forth scoring.

"I was happy tonight with how Sophie played given that Joy [Miley] was out," Gimmillaro said. "Joy's a point-scorer for us, and we didn't have her, so it was nice how Sophie played for us."

Alex Reid had a double-double for the Beach with 15 kills and 13 digs. Jackson led the match with 16 digs and Okpala led the team with four blocks.

The Matadors' Cieana Stinson led her team with 14 kills and four blocks, and Casey Hinger followed with 13 kills and two blocks.

LBSU will take on undefeated Hawaii (11-3, 3-0 Big West) and will determine who will keep its winning streak in the conference on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Walter Pyramid.

WATER POLO

Men's water polo gets revenge against UC Santa Barbara

The Gauchos defeated the Beach 14-13 during their last meeting together.

By WILLIAM HERNANDEZ
Contributing Writer

The Long Beach State men's water polo team defeated UC Santa Barbara 14-12 in its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation game of the season.

After the 49ers (10-2, 1-0 MPSF) came out with the narrow win, head coach Gavin Arroyo said, "it felt fantastic."

"It's a tough place to play and UCSB is a good team," Arroyo said.

Junior defender Dimitrios Lappas and attacker Nolan McConnell led the way for the Beach with three goals each, and helped their team avenge its 14-13 loss it suffered in the teams' previous matchup two weeks ago.

The 49ers trailed the Gauchos (8-4, 0-2 MPSF) 1-0 in the first quarter after Gauchos attacker Kevin Cappon scored the first goal of the game. Lappas scored the 49ers' first goal to tie the game.

LBSU senior center Dan Matulis delivered the second goal of the game with a shot to the back of the net for a 2-1 lead.

After a Gaucho was penalized and taken out of the game for 20 seconds, the six LBSU offensive players outnumbered the five UCSB defenders.

Junior defender Zacchary Kappos took advantage of the 6-on-5 opportunity and scored his first goal of the game.

From there the 49ers never trailed. Both teams showed off their offensive skills in the second quarter by combining for a total of 10 goals.

McConnell contributed two in that quarter while seniors Joey Fabian, Devin Mefford and Nick Rascon each added one of their own.

LBSU came out of halftime with a 9-7 advantage, and goalkeeper Pavo Ljepopio blocked UCSB's five-meter penalty shot in the third quarter.

After Kappos scored his second goal and Lappas added two more to his game total, the 49ers protected their lead with defense that held UCSB to a total of two goals in the third quarter (12-9).

Ljepopio's impact continued after he blocked another penalty shot in the fourth quarter, and McConnell and Mefford added some insurance goals to extend the Gauchos' deficit to four.

Ljepopio outperformed his UCSB counterpart Chris Whitelegge 10 saves to five. It was Ljepopio's season-high in saves.

The 49ers will face UC Davis at the SoCal Tournament on Saturday and Sunday; times are yet to be announced.